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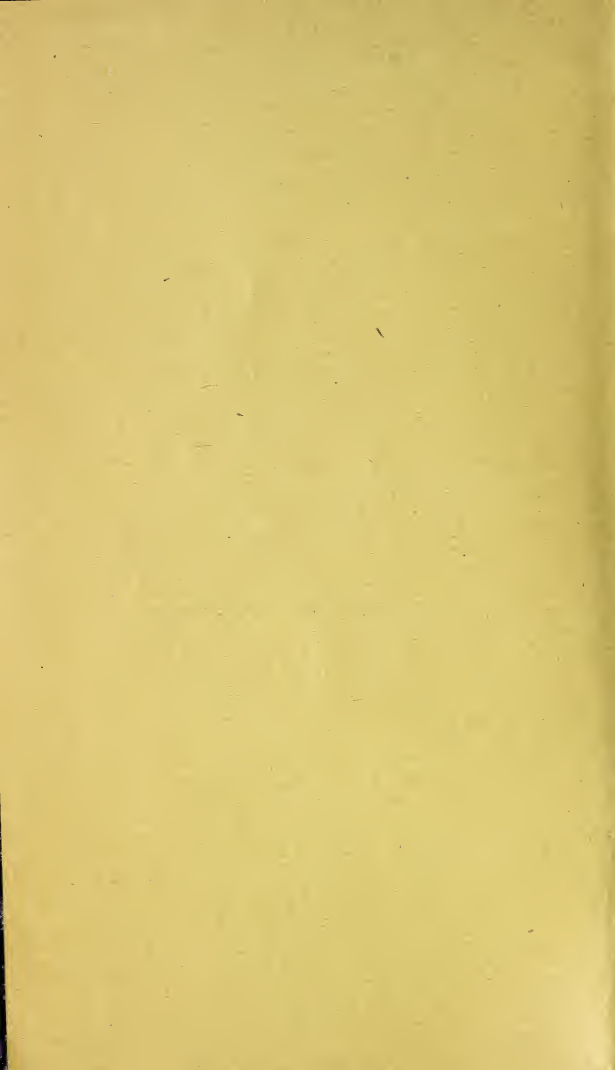
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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



B. H. BOWER

Proprietor and Manager



To Our Customers

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

In publishing this brief list of many of the things we grow and carry in stock, we wish to express our appreciation for past favors, and assure you we will be pleased to give you even better goods and service in the future. It always has been a pleasure to grow and furnish you with high class "Home Grown Healthy Nursery Stock."

To this service, we are now adding imported bulbs, and ornamental stock.

In the past we have done a large credit business. In the future we expect to curtail that department, and give you the advantage of "cash bargains," this we think will be more satisfactory to you and to us.

We will make your interests ours, and furnish you with trees and plants that will be a credit to your place, and to our method of conducting business.

In this list as printed, we have aimed to use good American language, leaving out the old defunct latin names, that some are so fond of using to show a pretended knowledge.

We could use up space printing the long latin names, but it would not be descriptive

of the kind. We have been out-sold, in the past, by salesmen using high sounding phrases, but when the plants were delivered we had the privilege the next season of re-filling the orders with good, healthy plants, with American names attached.

We welcome all legitimate competition, but do not try to meet all rates of freak salesmen.

When comparing prices, remember the price quoted herein, is the price you pay. We pay the postage, the express, the freight on all trees and plants, sold at the with'n prices, where the money accompanies the order.

B. H. BOWER, Proprietor.

39-years experience as a grower.

Instructions for Planting.

When trees arrive from the nursery, remove all packing material, dig a trench, throwing the dirt to south of same, forming a bank. Lay trees in the trench, tops to the south, dampen well and cover at least half way to the top. Tread well, let them remain at least over night. Try to keep from wind and sun when planting. Best to place them in a barrel or tub of water, being careful not to tear the bark, have the holes dug, or dig as you plant, but plant the tree immediately after taking from the water or never tell us it did not live.

The dirt should be firmed well about the roots when planting and ground kept damp but not wet and cold.

The last half of October is a good time to plant all hardy trees, shrubs, vines, roses, as well as fall bulbs.

When planting in the fall be sure and keep them damp until freezing weather, and hill up around each plant. Never put mulch in among the roots when planting; place the mulch on top of ground, after planting, fall of spring.

How Our Trees Are Handled:

They are carefully dug by experienced help and taken at once to our Frost Proof Packing House; here they are inspected by the County Pest inspector then carefully healed out in the dirt, then they are taken in the Storage Building and carefully packed in clean moss, and sent to the purchaser, **Guaranteed to arrive in good condition,** ready to plant, grow and bear the kind of fruit you expect.

We are diligent in keeping kinds true to label, and should a mistake occur we will replace with the right sort, but are never responsible for a greater sum than that paid for the original tree.

We assure you we are always pleased to have you come and see the Nursery—a good time to visit is in the packing season, March 15th to May—all the stock is then assembled at the packing grounds and sheds and men are busy filling orders.

We are just below the Union Depot, at the foot of Third West Street in Provo, Utah. Call Phone 581-W or write

B. H. BOWER

APPLE TREES

Sixty-Five Cents Each

\$6.00 per Dozen

25 for \$11.00, 50 for \$20.00, 100 for \$40.00

SUMMER SORTS

Red June—A splendid eating apple, good for home or market.

Red Astrachan—A good cooker and jelly apple—home or market.

Yellow Transparent—Comes in to bearing early, no home orchard complete without it.

FALL KINDS

Early Harvest—Good yellow, old standard eating or cooking.

Gravenstien—A striped apple, well known good cooking apple.

Wealthy—A tart spicy apple, very showy, red, with white flesh.

Wolf River—A large cooking apple.

WINTER VARIETIES

Delicious—The queen of them all, for home use or market.

Jonathan—The standard market apple, excellent in this climate.

Rome Beauty—A large redish striped apple—a money maker.

Rhode Island Greening—This is the house wife's favorite—none better.

White Winter Pearmain—One of the best green long keeping apples.

Winter Banana—This is sure a high class apple, for home or market.

Winter Sweet—A high class yellow sweet apple—children like them.

Stamens' Winesap—A large red improved winesap.

Winesap—The old standard long keeping red juicy apple.

CRAB APPLES

Seventy-five cents each.

Hyslop—A large purple redish true crab. Tree grows upright.

Martha—A heavy fruiting sort, red, very good.

Montreal Beauty—Similar to the above—good sized, bears well.

PEARS

Seventy-five Cents Each

\$50.00 per 100

Bartlett—The standard market pear. Plant it for profit.

Beurre de Anjou—A fine large commercial pear. A money-maker.

Flemish Beauty—If you want a large, sweet juicy pear plant this.

Lawrence—A medium sized fall pear, in strong demand among growers.

Wilder's Early—A summer pear, good sized and fine for eating.

TART AND HALF TART CHERRY TREES

One Dollar Each \$60.00 per 100

Early Richmond—Red juicy, strictly a pie cherry.

May Duke—A large red tart cherry.

Montmorency—Large semi-tart, good for putting up or pies.

Late Duke—A very late, large red cherry, August—firm flesh.

SWEET CHERRIES

\$1.00 Each; 10 for \$9.00; 100 for \$60.00

Bing—Very firm flesh, dark, large, good shipper.

Black Tartarian—Early black, last of June—a profitable sort.

Lambert—One of the newer large, firm good shipping cherries, black.

Napoli—(Royal Ann in the West)—Large yellow with pink cheek, very good.

PRUNE TREES

(Free Stone)

75c each, \$8.00 per dozen, \$50.00 per 100

Italian—The standard large purple market prune, does well here.

Sugar Prune—An extra early very sweet prune—ripens in August.

German Prune—Not so large as Italian, but sweeter.

French Prune—A very sweet redish prune—requires little sugar.

Hungarian Prune—An extra large red prune, excellent for preserves.

PLUMS

Seventy-five Cents Each

Peach Plum—Large, round meaty, delicious, ripens in July—known as Jefferson.

Santa Rosa—A large red plum, tree upright, makes a pretty sight when fruit is ripening.

Satsuma (Blood Plum)—A large red plum, red meated. Rich when preserved.

Green Gage—The old standard, always popular.

Burbank—A very heavy bearer of choice plums.

APRICOTS

Each 75c, \$8.00 a dozen, \$50.00 per 100

Early Golden—A medium sized sweet pit apricot—July.

Hemskirk—One of the choice large mid-season Apricots—it is good.

Moorpark—The old standard large market sort—very popular, the best.

NECTARINES

Seventy-five cents Each.

New White Nectarine—Large and Early—very good.

Late Red—A splendid Nectarine, looks well, handles well.

QUINCE TREES

Orange Quince—Large rich and one of the best—excellent preserves.

EARLY PEACH TREES

Early Alexander—Large red striped very juicy, early August—white flesh.

Sneed—A white peach, with good flavor—ripens in July.

Tryumph—One of the first Yellow Free Stone to ripen; very good.

May Flower—A Georgia Peach, highly recommended.

Foster—A large Orange Free Stone—good for putting up—August.

Early Crofford—The old standard with the good flavor—yellow free.

Chinese Cling—The best early cling for all purposes—white striped with red.

LATER MARKET PEACHES

Elberta —(Queen of the market). Best shipper, best seller—ask for rates.

Early Elberta—If planted on early ground this Elberta ripens ten days ahead of the standard.

J. H. Hale—Large Orange free stone, very rich when put up—try it.

Late ^{Cling} Crofford—One of the best late peaches, large orange free stone.

Heath Cling Stone—A large white cling, sells readily, extra good—September.

Lemon Cling—A large yellow Cling, very good.

Red Bird Cling—If you want the best try this one.

THE FOLLOWING PEACHES FOR THE PRESENT 75c EACH

Some new peaches recently introduced by us from the east. We have tested these out on our grounds and find thm just right. You will make no mistake in planting these.

Rochester—A yellow free stone—ripens in August, and is the best early yellow peach

we have tried out; this is a very hardy peach, both in wood and bloom, fruit is sweet and good. Try some put up and you will be satisfied.

Wilma—A seedling Elberta, but is more attractive in color and ripens ten days later—out-sells Elberta on the market.

Tuscan Cling—From California where it excels as a canning peach. This is the first orange cling to ripen—August.

HARDY AMERICAN GRAPES

35c Each \$20.00 per 100

Agawam—(Rogers' 15) A large red Grape very good, if you want a good grape with strong vine growth for arbor try the Agawam.

Concord—Like Elberta peach, Jonathan apple and Bartlett pear—this is the standard world market grape. a good black grape. Write for thousand rates.

Delaware—A small red sweet grape, compact bunches.

Moor's Early—A large early black grape—very good.

Worden—Black, much like a concord but ten days earlier.

Niagra—The standard white grape, large clusters, very good.

FOREIGN GRAPES

35c Each, \$20.00 per 100

Ask for rates on one thousand lots

Foreign Grapes are not good to plant in low lands. . To do best these should be planted on benches. The east side of the valley being best; rocky ground or hill sides may be put to good use growing these sorts.

Black Hamburg—A good variety of the black sort.

Flame Tokay—A very large red grape,—very productive.

Muscat—The large white grape you see on the market.

Seedless Grape—Long bunches, green color, delicious when ripe, and makes an excellent seedless rasin.

Zinfendal—The standard wine grape of Clifornia, good for making grape juice.
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CURRANTS

35c Each. 100 for \$15.00

We can not buy currants and gooseberries out side the state. The United States department of agriculture has put a ban on them to protect the forests, as they carry the Pine Blister mite when exposed to the same. This reduces our varieties, for a time. We are fortunate enough to have a

good stock of the best Fay's Prolific, the best red currant ever introduced—for either home use or to plant for profit.

GOOSEBERRIES

Thirty-five Cents Each

Like the currants, we have two of the best:

Downing—The standard green market sort, heavy yielder, tender skin.

Poorman—A good standard red berry, round and uniform on bush, very good.

LUCRETIA DEWBERRIES

25c Each \$2.00 per dozen

There are other sorts but why not grow the best—hence Lucretia.

BLACK BERRIES

Fifteen Cents Each

There are several kinds, we try to sell the best; Eldorado, ^{Myers}Missreau, and Blower, are among the larger sorts, Snider, is an old standard, very popular in the east.

RED RASPBERRIES

10c Each \$1.00 per Dozen

Cuthbert—Queen of the market, standard market, mid-season.

Marlborough—The extra early market sort, light red but a profitable berry to grow, extra hardy, good bearer, not much wood.

St. Regis—The best everbearing red raspberry so far introduced—We have plenty of berries in September from ours.

BLACK CAP RASPBERRIES

20c Each

\$2.25 per Dozen

Gregg—Is the oldest and just as good as any new one.

Kansas—A good standard market berry—heavy yielder.

Cumberland—A good heavy yielder—profitable to plant.

STRAWBERRIES

Dozen 50c

100 for \$2.00

“What is home without a strawberry bed?”

We have been testing various kinds and find these all good.

Fendel—One of the best to yield large luscious berries.

Gold Dollar—This is well worthy of its name. We recommend this one as being a berry that will satisfy—good enough.

Marshal—The popular canning sort—large red, ripens evenly.

Improved Oregon—This berry gave us a good supply same season as planted, and the plants came from outside the state.

Clark's Seedling—This old standard early berry is worth while. It should be protected from early frost as it blooms early.

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRIES

50c per Dozen \$3.00 per 100

Why not have strawberries from June till November?

Superb—One of the best; many berries, few plants.

Progressive—A good bearer and plant producer.

WINE PLANT, RHUBARB, PIE PLANT

Standard Sorts—20c the plant, \$1.75 a doz.

California—Special market, (new) highly recommended, 35c.

ASPARAGUS

50c a Dozen \$1.50 per 100

Everybody wants a row, or bed of this garden special.

ORNAMENTAL HEDGE PLANTS

English Privet—This makes a good dense allmost evergreen, inexpensive hedge. (It is all in the trimming) after you plant the right kind—\$8.00 per 100.

Ibota—A good hedge for single specimen or group planting, waxie green leaves, at 50c each.

NUT-BEARING TREES

\$1.50 each for three to four foot trees

Many kinds of nut trees do well in the inter-mountain country.

Black Walnut—The well known standard hardy shade and nut tree.

Butternut—A tall stately growing tree with long white walnuts.

English Walnut—The popular soft shell walnut, you see on the market, does well here—bears early.

Filbert—Grows to six or eight feet high—has round nut, the meat of which is rich and excellent flavor.

Japan Walnut—(Sieboldi) A perfectly hardy rapid growing tree, large leaves, bears young, and produces rich meated nuts in bunches. This is a thin shelled large rich nut. No doubt the most easily grown of any of the better class. We have a tree of this sort at the Nursery now three years old, eight feet high and very pretty. Come see it.

CLIMBING VINES

75c Each—Rates for Landscapes.

We have a good selection of these, as good as can be found.

American Ivy—The old standard, bright green leaves—takes a beautiful coloring in Autumn.

Englmania Ivy—Like the above but clings to the wall like Boston Ivy.

Boston Ivy—Clings to the wall without support, fine small leaves.

Clematis—These may be had in Purple, Red and White—The Jackmania is the popular purple, the Japan Paniculata is the best white.

Honeysuckle—These may be had in either the red flowering or the rich sweet scented cream, and also in the Japanese Evergreen which has green leaves and creamy bloom.

Wisteria—A strong hardy vine, producing long bunches of blue flowers, (Blue Wisteria).

The white has long beautiful white flowers. This vine may be planted in the center of porch, run to top and trained both ways, and when it blooms with its long flowers hanging every foot it makes a pretty trimming for the summer season.

SHRUBS

75c Each,—Rates where ten or more are used.

No home ground complete without a planting, or grouping of shrubs. They may be had in green and purple foliage and in vari colored bloom.

Purple Leaf Berbery—Is a nice rich purple leafed plant.

Golden Bell—This plant comes out early in the spring full of golden yellow blooms before the leaves appear.

White Lilac—Not the common sort but double blooms.

Purple French Lilac—Large double blooms rich redish blue.

Pink Flowering Almond—Blooms early large rose like blooms.

White Flowering Almond—Makes a beautiful early spring showing.

Mock Orange—A strong growing bush having Orange-like blooms, giving off a sweet fragrance.

Spirea Van Houtti—Is the queen of all shrubs, rich green leaves and about Decoration day is completely covered with delicate white bloom.

Spirea Prunifolia— (Bridal Wreath), Double white blooms.

Spirea Billardi—Rich green leaves, double spikes, red flowers.

Japan Quince—Called by some (Fire Bush), blooms early in the spring and the foliage being tinted with scarlet is used in making up decoration bouquets.

Snow Ball—Completely covered with large balls of snow-like flowers, nearly always to be depended on for Memorial day.

Snow Ball, (Japan)—Rich green leaves, and with a wide flat bloom, very showy, later covered with red berries.

Lilac—Purple lilac, common sort.

French Lilac—\$1.50, redish purple double spikes of rich flowers.

Common White Lilac—Very pretty, with green leaves and white bloom.

Lilac, White French—\$1.50, large magnificent double white bloom.

Honeysuckle—(Tree form). White covered with white fragrant flowers, also pink, covered with fragrant pink bloom.

Wygelia, Eva Rathke—Popular for its red flowers.

Wygelia, Rosea—Tall bush with showy pink flowers in June.

SHADE TREES

These prices for 8 foot trees, add 50c for 10 foot trees.

White Ash—Well known hard wood tree, 75c.

Green Ash—Stronger grower than white and makes better shade, \$1.00.

Blue (English Ash)—This is the most showy and stately of the ash family, a beautiful shade tree, \$1.00.

American White Elm—Good for streets or avenues or the home, \$1.25.

English Elm—This is a most bushy type, and makes a dense shade, \$1.50.

Linden—A soft wood tree, makes a stately tree and a good shade, \$1.25.

Maple—Soft or Silver Maple, a tree of rapid growth, clean and good, \$1.00.

Norway Maple—More highly recom-

mended for street planting than any other tree. Not a slow grower. \$1.75.

Red Maple—This is a stately tree resembling the Norway, in June before the sun gets warm is very showy, with rich red leaves, later these fade to a greenish hue, \$2.50.

Poplar, Boleana—A tall stately tree always good to look upon, \$1 00.

Norway Poplar—A poplar resembling the cotton wood, very hardy and a rapid grower 75c.

South Carolina Poplar—This is the indispensable tree, when you want a shade and want it quick. Three years of growth will give you a good shade, hardwood should be planted for future use where comfort demands the Poplar be used, 6 to 8 foot trees 50c, 8 to 10 foot trees 75c, 10 to 12 foot trees 85c.

Boxelder—This is one of the best trees for quick dense shade, is some times objectionable near the home on account of a long red beetle—6 to 8 foot 75c, 8 to 10 foot \$1.10.

Sycamore—The European Sycamore is the only Sycamore advisable to plant, it is quick to grow, very spreading in its habit and makes a pretty tree and good shade, 6 to 8 foot \$1.50, 8 to 10 foot \$1.75.

Horse Chestnut—This is a slow growing tree—but is well worth the time, has large

rough attractive leaves, and large showy white blooms. Good for street or lawn. \$1.75 Each.

LAWN AND ORNAMENTAL TREES FOR PARKS

Birch—Common white birch, tall and stately with white bark, \$1.75.

Cut Leaf Weeping Birch—One of the most graceful lawn or park trees, long drooping branches, lancinated leaves, and white smooth bark, \$2.50.

Camperdown Elm—An umbrella shade tree with wide green leaves, can be spread to cover rustic lawn benches, \$2.50.

Weeping Ash—Like the above, has a spreading head but with leaves a lighter green, \$2.50.

Killmarnoc Weeping Willow—An umbrella shaped tree very good for lawn or park, \$2.00.

Weeping Mulberry—This is a very pretty tree of the umbrella type, forms a dense head and long branches reaching to the ground, \$2.00.

Wisconsin Weeping Willow—Long graceful natural drooping branches, 6 to 8 foot, 75c, 8 to 10 foot, \$1.25.

Mountain Ash—A very showy tree for park or lawn rough green leaves turning scarlet in the fall, \$1.75.

EVERGREEN TREES

Arborvitea—American, foliage a bright green, flat leaved, \$1.00 per foot.

Oriental Arborvitea,—(Pyramid), \$1.50 a foot, very beautiful, forming a dense closely grown tree.

Hovey's Golden—A globe shaped form with leaves tipped a golden hue, \$1.50 per foot.

Cedar—Red Cedar, a stately growing evergreen with glossy leaves, green with blue shadings, \$1.00 per foot.

Blue Virginia Cedar—Compact upright growth with leaves a silvery blue, \$1.25 per foot.

Pine, Austrian and Scotch—Both make large trees, \$1.00 per foot.

Yellow Pine—Is used for lumber, makes a stately tree, \$1.25 per foot.

Mugos Pine—A low growing dwarf tree very showy and takes little space, \$1.50 each.

Norway Spruce—A tall growing tree with bright green leaves, easy to grow, \$1.00 per foot.

Colorado Blue Spruce—A very showy tree bright blue foliage, \$2.00 per foot.

ROSES

Everblooming and Climbing

HARDY STANDARD ROSES

75c Except as noted.

American Beauty—Red.

American Beauty—White.

Caprice—Streaked with pink and white.

General Jacqueminot—Rich velvety red.

Frau Karl Druski—Large free blooming pure white.

Paul Neron—Large double pink.

SEMI-HARDY EVERBLOOMING ROSES

75c Each Except as Noted

Betty—A rich copper colored rose, very fragrant.

Countess of Gosford—Rich Salmon pink.

Crusader—A rich crimson color, with long stems.

Countess Clan William—Long buds peach pink.

Caroline Testout—Rich pink, a steady bloomer.

Dorothy Page Roberts—Apricot yellow, free bloomer, \$1.00.

Edith Part—Deep copper, a very fragrant rose.

Edward Mawley—Rich red, (Gold Medal Rose.)

Frank W. Dunlap—Best new pink, (Silver Medal)

Gladys Holland—Orange yellow, (Gold Medal.)

Gruss an Teplitz—Best blooming of all reds, hardy.

Gen. McArthur—Rich crimson, very fragrant.

Hadley—Velvety crimson, extra fragrant, very choice, \$1.00.

Irish Fire Flame—Coppery yellow shaded crimson, \$1.00.

Jonker J. L. Mock—Rich imperial pink, none better.

Kasarin—Best blooming, white, long buds.

La France—Pale pink, steady bloomer, quite hardy.

Lady Hildington—Rich yellow, pretty buds.

Los Angeles—One of the best salmon tinted roses, \$1.00.

Miss Wilmot—Sulphury cream, a perfect bloomer.

Mrs. S. K. Rindge—Golden yellow, tinted red.

Ophelia—A good rich pink, salmon tinted rose.

Old Gold—Redish orange, never mildews, good, \$1.00.

CLIMBING ROSES

Seventy-five Cents Each.

American Beauty Climber—Regular beauty flower.

Crimson Rambler—The richest in bloom and foliage.

Dorothy Perkins—Makes the best of vine and has pink bloom.

Thousand Beauties—A good climber, light pink bloom.

PEONIES

Decoration Day Specials

Red Officinalis—The earliest, 75c.

Eudalis Superba—Very early, rich pink, 60c.

Festivia—Not quite so early, double white with red center, 60c.

Felix Crousa—Rich double red, later but good, 75c.

Pennant Mixed Peonies—This is a mixture of excellent Peonies, red, pink, white and some yellow at 50c each.

BULBS

For Fall Planting, Plant for Spring Flowers

Jonquils—Rich yellow, 7c, 1 dozen 75c, 100 \$5.00.

Tulips—In these we have a mighty good selection at \$5.00 per 100.

Hyacinths—These come in red, pink, purple, scarlet, cream and white, rich colors all 10c.

SPRING BULBS FOR FALL FLOWERS

Dahlas—Cream, yellow, red, white, pink, tinted, 25c each.

Cannas—These come in rich colors, red, yellow, scarlet, 25c each.

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Garden Five Cents

Flower Ten Cents

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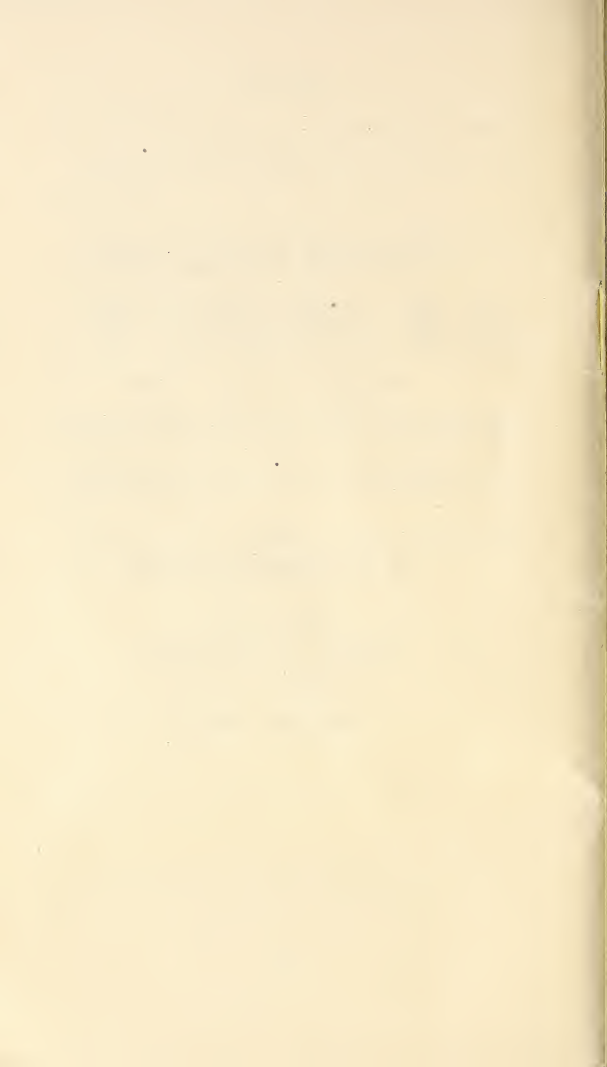
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At 4 feet apart each way	2729
" 6 " " " "	1200
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" 10 " " " "	430
" 12 " " " "	325
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